FALL IN

Fall is not quite in yet, but soon will be. But our

FALL DRESS GOODS Are in. That is where we are ahead

-as we usually are. We are receiving now constantly the new and novel things in Dress Goods of the fall fashion. Among these are:

SILK WARP HENRIETTAS, JAMESTOWNS, HEATHER MIXTURES AND

STRIPES, SCOTCH PLAIDS (Suitable for Wraps or Dresses), CLOTH PLAIDS, DRAP D'ETE.

It will be to your advantage to

examine these at once. Best quality French Sateens, in dress lengths, reduced to 25c a yard.

L. S. AYRES & CO

INDIANAPOLIS.

This elegant hotel has been newly fitted and furnished throughout, and is kept equal to the best in the

An Elegant Billiard Parlor.

The firest Barber Shop in the West. The headquarters of the Republican State Centra Committee, and of the leading Republicans of the Rates, \$2.50 to \$4 per day. E. B. MARTINDALE, GEO. A. TAYLOR & CO.,

NEW BOOKS

A WAR TIME WOOING. By Capt. Charles King......\$1.00 FIFTY YEARS AGO. By Walter Besant 2.50 MACAULAY'S LAYS OF ANCIENT ROME. Rolfe Ed.....56

For Sale by

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO



The New York Store

[ESTABLISHED 1853.]

Lace Department

The entire length of our Lace Goods counter is filled with bargains. We have made havoc with

ALL PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES.

PETTIS. BASSETT &

WHAT AN ANALYSIS SHOWED.

Two Chemists Find Impurities in the Supply That Comes from the Water-Works.

In connection with the water investigation, Charles J. Greenstreet refers to an analysis that was made some time last spring by Dr. Van Nuys, professor of chemistry in the State Uni versity, and himself. "The analysis," said Mr. Greenstreet, yesterday, "was city water taken from a hydrant on Tennessee street, and it was shown that the composition of the water consisted of total solids, 38.98; chlorine, 7.50; nitrie acid anbyd., 2.38; ammenia, .0029; organic matter, 6; lime, 13; magnesia, 4.83; total hardness, 19.3."

"How is the quality of water for drinking purposes determined?" the reporter asked.
"By the quantity of organic matter contained. The microscopic examination must receive the chief attention. In making the latter I found numerous rotifers, diatoms, some bacteria and other infusoria. The water was clear, but after standing twenty-four hours dark floculent bodies were deposited, which, under the microscope, proved to be a partially organized mass of animal or vegetable origin."

"What does the presence of chlorine and nitric acid in such large quantities indicate?" "The quantity of chlorine and of nitric acid exceeding the average indicates a contamination from sewage or slaughter-house refuse, which contain chlorides. The nitric acid and ammonia are the last products of organic decomposition and indicate that the water previously held an abundance of organic matter."

"The above analysis would not indicate that the water is fit for drinking, would it?" "No. In April it contained an excess of dangerous elements-organic matter, chlorine and infusoria, and is therefore scarcely better than common river water. As the analysis was made at a season when the water was comparatively much purer its condition at present must be much worse than at that time."

Will Begin the Work To-Day. The work of improving Washington street will begin to-day, and will be pushed rapidly to completion. The appearance of the street will be greatly changed by cutting down the crown nearly two and a half feet. That portion of the street between the street-car tracks will be paved with bowlders for the present, but in the course of time the bowlders will give way to

some other material. New bedroom sets at Wm. L. Elder's.

MURDERED BY A DESPERADO

A Cowboy Uses His Revolver on James Pedro, Whose Brother Offended Him.

Result of a Quarrel Arising Out of an Intimate Association with a Fellow Who Wanted to Control the Neighborhood.

A murder occurred yesterday, just before noon, in an upstairs room at the southwest corner of West and Washington streets. Edward Huffman, twenty-four years of age, shot and almost instantly killed James Pedro. Both were young men and unmarried, although the victim was to have been married to-day. The murder appears to have been premeditated, although Huffman denies that he intended to kill Pedro. He says the shooting was accidental. Pedro and his brother lived at the place where the shooting took place. One was married, and a Miss Addington, whom the other was to marry, was living with them. Yesterday, about 11 o'clock, Huffman came up to the rooms. He was not apparently out of humor, but his actions served to arouse the suspicions of the others. He and James got to talking about fighting. James said he preferred revolvers as he could knock them aside. "Is that sof" exclaimed Huffman; "let's see you do it with this." And as said this he drew forth the revolver and fired, the bullet entering Pedro's head, and causing death two hours later. After the shooting Huffman went down stairs and endeavored to make his escape, but was captured by Sergeants Quigley and Lowe, and detective Thornton, near the Union Depot, while trying to hide among some

The killing appears to have been done almost wholly without cause, as the men had not had a great deal of trouble. The Pedros followed peddling for a living. Huffman made their ac quaintance at Hunter's restaurant, on Washington street, where they all took their meals. He claimed to have been a ranchman and gloried in the title of cowboy, given him in the neighborhood. He was frequently seen engaged in conversation with Ben Pedro and wife when the latter were eating their meals at Hunter's. It was also thought that he was paying more attention to the woman than Pedro liked. However, they had no difficulty, and about two weeks ago Huffman rented one of the rooms in which the Pedros are now living. He paid the rent up to yesterday, but it seems that trouble occurred last week and he was ordered away from the premises. He and the elder Pedro had a fight on Friday, and that led to a feud between him and James Pedro. Saturday evening Huffman boasted to a number of people that he was going to kill James. One of these he met on the stairway yesterday after the shooting and he said to him, "Well, I've done what I told you I was going to do." It is also known that Huffman endeavored to get into the rooms of the Pedros on Saturday night, but found them locked. This greatly enraged him, and he went away swearing vengeance.

At the police station, a few hours after the shooting, Huffman was playing cards with a fellow-prisoner and did not seem the least disconcerted by what he had done. He told the fol-lowing story of his life: "I was born in Switzerland twenty-four years ago. At twelve years of age I ran away and came to this country. I lived in the East a short time, but not finding anything to do went West and was for several years a cowboy on large ranches. I was princi-pally in Wyoming, but have been all over the West."

"Did you ever get into any difficulty of this kind before?" asked the reporter. "No; I got shot once here where you see this scar (pointing to an ugly mark above the eye). It was when I was chief of a section of a big ranch in Wyoming. A ranchman wanted a horse which he had no right to, and because I would not let him have it he shot me. The ball hit the skull bone and glanced off.

Huffman said that he came to Indianapolis

last March and bad since worked at several places, the last being the car-works. Regarding the shooting he said: "The gun went off accidentally. I hadn't anything against Jim; we had always been good friends. This morning I had the gun in my hand when he came up and asked me for it. I said to him: 'You don't know anything about guns. If you'd had as much experience with 'em as I've had you'd know how to handle 'em.' Then I began showing him how quick I could get the drop on a man when it went off." man when it went off."

"Have you any relatives in this country?"
"Yes. I've got a brother living in Kansas City, or there's where he was the last I heard of him. I have no use for him. He tried to knife

Huffman's reputation is not good here, although he has not troubled the police hitherto. He has the reputation of a braggart and bully. On one occasion he was thrown out of Hunter's restaurant by the owner for using vile lan-uage. Mr. Hunter hit him in the face, and Huffman then threatened to get even. He told a friend that he was going to kill Hunter. He afterward apologized, and was allowed to re-Hunter comes nearer being his friend than any the prices, and you can now obtain the goods at prices you will never day evening. Mr. Hunter was allowed to go into the cell, and at sight of him Huffman broke down and cried. He told him he sent for him because he did not know whom to ask to help him. Huffman then reiterated the statement that the shooting was

> "They don't talk that way down in the West End, Ed," said Mr. Hunter, "they seem to think it was a clear case of murder." "Well, if they want to tell a pack of lies about it I can't help it," said Huffman, again breaking down. "If they want to bang me I can't help it. I'm ready to go to the gallows right now; but I didn't mean to do the killing."
>
> Drs. Eisenbeiss and Beck were called to look

> after Pedro's wounds, and Dr. Parsons was afterward summoned. The ball entered an inch to the left of the median line of the head, passing through the brain and lodging at the base of the skull. The victim died at 1:30 P. M., and his body was taken to Kregelo's.

A sad feature in connection with the affair is that a sister of the murdered man is dying of consumption at the home of her parents on Ann street. Shortly after the shooting, the surviving brother and his wife were summoned to her bedside, where they have remained since. An inquest will be held by the coroner to-day.

A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR.

He Will Call Attention to Matters That Need the Council's Consideration.

The City Council having disposed of several

important questions, including the regulation of the introduction and use of natural gas, the public lighting and the improvement of streetrailway facilities, has already several more matters pending that will require careful attention. When the new body was organized Mayor Denny delivered a message, in which he recommended a good deal of legislation that has not yet been accomplished. One of his recommedations was that a committee on legislation should be named in time to discuss and prepare such measures as might be thought important for presentation to the General Assembly. Another was that a police judge should be appointed. Other matters more pressing have made it impossible for the Council to heed these and other suggestions, but now that there is an opportunity to accomplish something the Mayor will ask that his recommendations be given attention. He will present a second message to the Council to-night, in which he will call attention to some of the things mentioned. In renewing his proposition to have a legislative committee appointed it is thought be will call attention to a number of bills already prepared which will be furnished to the committee as a basis for their work. He will urge very strongly, it is said, the creation of a police judge. There are very few cities of the size of Indianapolis where the Mayor presides as the police magistrate. After three years experience Mayor Denny feels that there is enough official work for him outside of the police court. He believes that in the near

change is made. Another recommendation he will make is that a new police court-room be provided by selling the remainder of the Tomlinson estate and building an addition to the present police stacity he will urge that the \$110,000 falling due next January be refunded by selling bonds of small denominations to Indianapolis citizens.

future the Mayor may fail from mere physical

inability to attend to all of his duties unless the

His recommendations with reference to cutting down the expenses of the fire department will be renewed. A plan for raising greater city revenues he will also suggest.

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL-Evening. BOARD OF TRADE NATURAL-GAS COMMITTEE -New Denison, evening, LEAGUE BASE-BALL-Indianapolis and Detroits,

Athletic Park, 4 P. M. BATTLE OF ATLANTA CYCLORAMA-Market street, between Illinois and Tennessee streets, day

and evening. Industrial and Trade Notes. Geisendorff & Co. are running their woolenmill every other night until 10 o'clock, so pressed

are they with orders. The Jenney Electric Company on Saturday receive d an order from the Coshocton, O., Gas Company for a \$12,000 electric-light plant.

Negotiations are pending which will probably result in the converting of the Indianapolis steel rail mill into a steel wire manufactory. The question is to be settled within a few days.

The flouring-mills all over the city are being run to their full capacity. There is a better de-mand for flour than there has been in many months and prices are considerably stronger. The Byrkit Lath and Sheating Company is pressed with orders for machines. By an improvement in recent devices the machines will

manufacture sheating four, six or eight inches The new buildings on the West Side, in pro-cess of erection for C. H. Gillette, are ready for the roof. Mr. Gillette thinks that by Sept. 15 he will have 175 men at work at his new estab-

At the thee corn and tomato canning estabishments, which includes the one at Greenwood, there are now over 1,000 persons employed. Seventy per cent. of them are women

Parrott & Taggart have commenced placing their machinery in position in their new build-ing, and when completed it will be one of the largest and most complete bakeries west of the Alleghenies.

J. M. Judah has just completed, on South Delaware street, a new three-story block spe-cially designed for a commission house, and it has been rented for a term of years by L. F. Adams & Co.

The Indianapolis Wheel Company will shortly shut down for a few days to make improvements. Among other things an additional boil-Potts & Co. last week shipped one of their disintegrators, especially adapted to brick-mak-

ing, to King's Mill, O., where it is to be used in pulverizing saltpetre to be used in the manu-Chandler & Taylor have, since the 1st of the month, shipped several of their large-sized engines to eastern Pennsylvania. For some

months past the demand for the engine they manufacture has been large. One of the wool-dealers disposed of 100,000 pounds of wool to an Eastern buyer, last week, at prices which he could accept. There are still over 600,000 pounds of wool held in this

market on the expectation of better prices. On Saturday last parties were here from Belle-fentaine, O., negotiating for machinery to be used in the manufacture of cement. An establishment to manufacture it on an extensive scale is to be built at Bellefontaine by these

E. C. Atkins & Co. have recently received several large orders for their saws from Pacificcoast points. Band saws especially are in de-mand on the Pacific slope, as nearly all the new mills going up are being fitted to use this class

At several of the manufactories machinery and appurtenances are being finished for exhibition at the coming State fair. The industries of Indianapolis, it is stated, will be much more liberally represented this year than at any fair in several years past. Dean Brothers are so pressed with orders that they are running fourteen hours out of the

twenty-four. The manufactory last week ship-ped a pump to Marshalltown, Ia, weighing four ton, and one of their improved air-compressers was sent to the St. Louis shovel-works. Ice men state that they have sold in the last twelve weeks double the tounage of ice they did

in the corresponding period last year. They attribute their large sales chiefly to the low prices at which ice is selling this season. Old patrons use it more freely and new customers are num-

Within the last fifteen months 120 houses have been built on the West Side, where the parties who built them were enabled to do so through the building loan associations, and it is further stated that a larger number have been built at Haughville and near by through the same One of the Indianapolis woolen-mills since the

first of this month has received orders from Missouri amounting to several thousand dollars. Missouri is becoming an excellent market for many of the goods manufactured at Indianapolis. Shipments of furniture, lounges, etc., especially, are large to that State. The assured good crops are already helping many of the industries. The lumber and the

planing-mill men state that the last few days farmers are ordering lumber to make improvements which were delayed last year by the short crops. The lumbermen are expecting an un-usually large fall business on this account. Business is a little off with the United States steel nail-works. The market seems to have be-

come glutted for the time being, so great has been the increase in production the last few months. The duliness is thought to be but temporary, as iron cut nails are fast passing out of general use. Steel nails are taking their

McCoy & Udell expect to get their new buildings up on the West Side by Sept. 20, and they will then commence the manufacture of their patent single and double-tree irons on a much more extensive scale than ever before. Parties at a distance are ready to take their entire product for some time to come if they will allow them to do so.

Personal Mention.

Miss May Heizer, of Irvington, has returned home from Bethany Park after a week's visit. Mrs. John Moore and daughter, of Irvington. left Saturday for Cincinnati to be gone several

Miss Minnie Watterson, of St. John's Acadamy, has returned home after a three week's visit to Miss Carrie Caffee, of New Augusta. Edward E. Gates and Guy Helm, who graduated from the Classical School in June, have passed the examinations for admission to the

Sheffield Scientific School, of Yale College. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Taylor mourn the loss of their little daughter Marie. She suffered from a disease that slowly exhausted her young life. In the hope of benefiting her she was taken a few weeks ago to Pine Lake, Mich. Growing worse, her parents last Thursday started home with her, but on account of her weak condition they were compelled to stop at Grand Rapids, where the little sufferer died

Saturday morning. The funeral took place yes-terday afternoon from the New Denison. Capt. Fred W. Clemons, who was with Col. Cumback for two years during the war, is now the editor of the Orange Tribune in Los Angeles ecounty. California. Cumback recently lectured at Long Beach, and here is what his old comrade says of him: "We give space elsewhere to a brief notice of Hon. Will Cumback's talk to the people at the gathering at Long Beach. Our acquaintance with Colonel Cumback began in 1863, at which time he was chief paymaster at Cincinnati. We have roomed with him, slept with him, and loved him ever since. A better man never lived. His picture hangs in our sanctum. His grand good words, backed by a consistent life, have been a guiding star to many a man. No one who ever had the blessing of a friendship with Will Cumback can ever forget him."

The Street-Car Service.

An official of the street-car company said last night that the patronage bad greatly increased since the summer-cars have been in use. think," he continued, "that the company carries almost one-third more people than it did when Johnson owned it. Then people only rode when they were compelled to do so. Now hundreds take recreation by riding in the open cars every day; Sunday thousands follow the practice, and we have to put on extra cars on some of the lines in order to accommodate the pleasure seek-ers. The company is shipping several of its un-sightly small cars to Pittsburg, and is preparing to give equally as good service during the winter as it has this summer. Rear platforms are being placed on the cars on all the principal lines, and the cars will also be provided with conduct-

Soon Americanized.

A young student of the city, versed in the language of Italy, recently addressed in that tongue an Italian workman in the gas trench with "It is very hot weather." "Hottern blazes -gim-e chew a tobac," returned Giovanni. " have none, but I will go and buy you some,"
meekly said the student. He bought a big plug
at the nearest grocery as a token of respect for his new fellow-citizen.

THE LAST DAY AT BETHANY

It Is Devoted to Church Services and the Observance of the Holy Communion.

The Work Methodists Propose Through Their Alliance-A Church Begining with a Liberal Covenant and Few Members.

Yesterday was the last day at Bethany Park. Eight car-loads of people came from the north and about as many from the south to enjoy the exercises. This congregation was largely increased by those who came in wagons from every direction. By church time the grounds were crowded with people.

At the grand tabernacle R. T. Matthews, of

Lexington, Ky., spoke from a text found in the

forty-second verse of the fourth chapter of the gospel of St. John: "Now we believe, not because of thy saying; for we have heard Him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Savior of the world." There are hundreds and thousands of men and women today, the preacher said, who can say the same thing; and there are hundreds and thousands who would give all of this world they have and all they expect to have if they only could say that. All need to understand this human life and live it at its best. All should understand Christ-a personal Christ-and what He can be to each single soul in all this wide world: so no matter what evidence may come from any place-no matter how much one may learn from other sources-he will believe in Christ because he has found Him for himself. There is also in the experience of a personal Christ that which is called philanthropy-that means doing good. There never will be a wideextended philanthropy unless it proceeds according to Christ's example and Christ's precepts. The beauty and power of Christ's philanthropy is in doing good. There is need to-day of more personal benevolence-more personal contact with poverty. One needs to go among the slums of the cities and find out by personal experience that only the standards of Christ's methods and no spirit of Christ can solve the Christ was anxious to touch and women in their needs and to come into close contact with them.
Only as the philanthropist sees beyond the object of his philanthropy what Jesus Christ died for, is he going to be satisfied with doing good. That is the reason Christian philanthropists are always the most hopeful of men. They are sometimes insulted, and sometimes become discouraged, but see how they work! The happiest persons in this world are Christian missionaries. The personal experience of a personal Christis a life of human happiness. There are too many who are skeptics and mistrust their experience. There is a great deal of happiness in this world, notwithstanding its storms, and clouds, its grave-yards, and its tears, and sighs.

Human happiness comes from God. There being more people on the grounds than could crowd in the tabernacle they were directed to the pavilion on the hill, where a song service was conducted by Mr. Emmons, of Noblesville, and a sermon preached by H. Z. Leonard, of Cass county, who gave reasons, supported by many Scripture references, for be-lieving that Jesus Christ is the son of God, and that He came into the world to save the people from their sins, and is now the Christian's

Savior, advocate and high priest.

In the afternoon Jabez Hall, of Cleveland, preached without a text. Books of science, he said, state that birth has a great deal to do with character; but judging after the flesh is often a mistake. Man stands between the angels above and the devils below; the angels above desire to draw him up, and the angels below are seeking to drag him down and destroy him.

Just before the train left for the city the oly communion ordinance was observed. Elder Benton, who presided, referred to the fact that when the Savior instituted the last supper, after partaking thereof, His disciples sang a hymn and went out—some to betray Him, some to deny Him, and all to desert Him. He said to those who had partaken of the holy emblems that he hoped none would go there-from to betray, deny or desert their Savior. And so ended this year's encampment on the BethanyAssembly grounds.

The Methodist Alliance. At Hall-place Church, last night, the work of the Indianapolis Methodist Alliance was considered. After a song service prayer was offered by Rev. F. G. Brodie, of this city, after which the pastor, Rev. M. B. Hyde, introduced Dr. Gilbert, pastor of Meridian-street Church, who had been advertised as the speaker of the evening, but who had been suffering all day from a severe cold, attended with high fever. He had left his sick bed merely to present an apology to the congregation, and begged to be relieved from speaking. The evening was then spent in an informal presentation of the objects

of the alliance. L. B. McNealey, the Sunday-school superintendent, occupied some moments in presenting its purposes. He said the organization is simply one to further the interests of the Christian religion, and to this end the Methodist Episcopal churches of the city have united. Its working does not seek to interfere with anything that might be attempted by the several city congregations. The members are so distributed that no lines can be drawn dividing them, and all are expected to continue their church affiliations according to their individual preferences, and to engage in all those movements which may be inaugurated by their pasters and official boards. The alliance proper is divided into districts, having definite boundaries, and one of these districts is assigned to every church, wherein special work is to be undertaken, and in addition to these other border districts have been set apart as mission fields, under the direct supervision of the alliance. This arrangement is not designed to in-terfere with conference lines, which, for the

time, are wholly ignored. The chief purpose is to enlist the hearts and hands of the 6,000 Methodists for the good of the non-Christian population of the city. Each church affiliating with the city alliance is expected to organize an auxiliary alliance, whose work is to be confined within certain limitations. The plan of work is one that has met with great success, and provides that a division of territory be made by each church auxiliary, and regular visitors appointed. Four times a year these visitors are expected to go from house to house in their apportioned district and extend to all persons a cordial invitation to attend some church, leaving it to their option as to which they may decide upon, and further urging all children to enter some Sunday-school. The visitors are instructed to keep an account of the calls made, enrolling the names of the people in a book to be preserved, and the total of such work is to be reported each quarter by the secretary of the church alliance to the secretary of the city alliance. In case any church branch should fail to make such a report for two successive quarters, it is presumed that the work has not succeeded under its management and the territory is assigned to another church. These sub-districts are made as nearly equal in extent as possible. The Hall-street district extends from Fall creek south to First street, and is bounded on the east and west by New Jersey street and the Big Four railroad, respectively. At the present time there are twenty church districts, six city and two suburban missions.

The pastor, Rev. M. B. Hyde, also addressed the meeting, presenting the same subject in its different phases. The Methodist Church, it was asserted, is the strongest denomination because it is the church of the people, and the alliance will meet with a success for this reason. The Sunday-schools are the most important factor in religious training. Over two thirds of the Methodists to-day are cold upon this important subject, and its necessity seemingly fails to rouse them to duty. The alliance reaches this department of moral education in as effective a manner as can be secured to-day. The poor, of both colors, are the ones with whom the most work is needed, and it is in this direction that the work of the alliance is to be directed. A vote was taken in which over twenty-five

Organizing a New Church. About thirty people assembled yesterday in the lecture-room of Plymouth Church, to

pledged their hearty support to the cause.

form a new religious organization, entirely separate from all existing denominations. Some of those present were formerly members of the Church of God, of which the Rev. A. P. Stcut, the originator of the new movement, was pas tor, but there were others from different denominations, including a gentleman and his wife, who belong to a prominent Methodist church. A young Methodist clergyman was also present-merely to look on, as he said. "I was interested," said he to the reporter, "in the notice of this meeting which I saw in this morning's paper, and I resolved to attend.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. Many of our great churches have started from gatherings no larger than this."

The services were begun by the singing of a hymn, after which prayer was offered by Mr. Stout. The latter then announced briefly the object of the meeting. "For some time," said he, "I have contemplated the possibility of establishing a church of this kind. I had grown restless under the existing condition of affairs in the churches of to-day, but hesitated to withdraw outright from all of them without having an assurance of something which could take their place. I found, however, a few others of like mind with myself, who were not satisfied to be bound by the customs of existing denominations. To them the suggestion of a new church met with approval, and I immediately resolved upon attempting the work. I do so from the highest motives, and am sustained by every impulse of conscience. I will give my whole soul to the work, and expect to survive or perish with it."

Mr. Stout then read a covenant, which has been published. He also read a paper relating to the objects of the church, which were the general spiritual, mental and moral elevation of man. He invited the freest discussion from everyone present upon all the matters presented. The covenant was adopted as read with very little discussion. There was, however, some difference of opinion when a name for the organiza-tion was proposed. Mr. Stout had suggested "The Liberal Church," but some of those present thought that the name might deceive a great many, on account of the general application of the term liberal in matters of religion to-day. Mr. Stout thought the name should be allowed to go for what it really meant-especially as it exemplified one of the fundamental ideas of the proposed organization. The discussion on this subject lasted an hour, and it was finally postponed for consideration at the next meeting. It was then decided to form an organization, and the names of a dozen or so of members were received. The services concluded with a song and benediction. Another meeting will be held to-morrow even-

ing, at a private residence, No. 333 Peru street. Issued Before the Revolution. Edward P. Dickey, living at No. 225 Walnut street, has in his possession a 50-cent piece that is a curiosity. It was issued by the Maryland authorities in 1770, and was made redeemable in silver or gold at a bank in London, Eng. It bears the stamp of the British officials, then governing Maryland, and has other features of interest. Recently out of curiosity, Mr. Dickey wrote to the Maryland Treasurer of State and inquired whether or not the money could be redeemed by the State, or by England. In eply he received a lengthy letter from Stevenson Archer, the Treasurer, in which he thanked Mr. Dickey for his 119 years' indulgence with his creditor. With reference to redeeming the money he says: "No advices have been received at this office for 115 years touching the financial condition of the 'trustees of the Bank Stock in London, on whom this State, by the terms of the act under which the bill was issued, was to draw in favor of holder. If I have been rightly informed, about five or six years after the date of the bill George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and a good many more hot headed fellows got up a deuce of a row, and permanently cut off all communication between this office and the one in London." In conclusion, the writer says he will write to London and ascertain if they hold sufficient funds to Maryland's credit to liquidate the debt.

New Suits Filed.

The following new suits were filed in the Superior Court Saturday: State of Indiana vs. John O. Moore et al; complaint on constable's bond. Aultman, Miller & Co. vs. James Scudder; complaint to foreclose chattel mortgage. Demand, \$200. Luther D. Waterman vs. Isaac N. Walker;

Ryan, The Hatter,

Jacob Streicher vs. Dorothes Barbara Streich-

21 and 23 South Illinois street. Visiting Delegations. Visitors to the city wanting guns or amunition

complaint on notes. Demand, \$300.

er; complaint for partition.

will do well to call and see us. Will give you the lowest prices to be had on the same quality of goods. Target guns at reduced rates. Call and see us, at 52 South Meridian street. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE

Hot Weather Is Now Here-We have the "Success" stoves for artificial or natural gas; "Alaska" hardwood dry-air refrig-erators, better than the best and as cheap as the cheapest; "Quick Meal" gasoline stoves; "Economy" ice-cream freezers—the cheapest in the market. Wm. H. BENNETT & Son, 38 S. Meridian st.

THINGS OF BEAUTY.

In corsage pins a pleasing pattern is a trace-link chain of Roman gold, soldered flat on a dull gold bar. In every other link is a small blue enameled forget-me-not. There is much beautiful jewelry for many different purposes worked up with various flowers in enamel, so life-like as to imitate nature to perfection. Come in and see the many striking designs in the many different articles with which our store abounds.

J. N. HURTY, M. D., ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Waters, Clays, Ores and General Analyses,

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CHICAGO

WILLIAM ADAMS,

THE CRY IS, STILL "THEY COME."

People, goods, trade. Our good old town has been echoing to the tramp of thousands of feet that never trod its walks before. Same way with our store, reducing the number proportionately. While visitors come in the front way new goods come in the back way, and we may fairly say, as the man did who, when telling of the death of a well-known character, was asked, "Of what complaint?" "No complaint," he replied, "everybody is satisfied." We are satisfied, and our friends. new and old, who come in to see as well as to buy, say they are satisfied also. And the cry is, still "they come" to

ASTMAN, SCHLEICHER. & LEE.

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